

Two Stepping Stones
consumption entails we
are deemed trivial—a cold and
cough. Consumption thus ac-
crued is rightly termed "Con-
sumption from neglect."

Scott's Emulsion
only stops a cold but it is re-
markably successful where the
cold has become deep seated.

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is the
riched of fat-foods yet
it easily fat-food to
cure. It arrests waste
and builds up healthy
tissue.

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EET DUEL AT CISCO.

**MY SHOT UNTIL THEIR
AMMUNITION WAS GONE.**

**of the Belligerents, the Con-
siderably Wounded in
the and Continues the
With the Other.**

Replies.
Feb. 6.—A desperate
over of today in front of the
national bank on Avenue D at
this had been trouble between
Hollings and Constable Fletcher,
Monday, today when the
set the engine. At the fire
for such damage his plan
was to get out of the gas with
a few cents for want of money.
Hollings was shot dangerously
in the arm, the main artery
was cut.

PLATES AT CISCO.
Dugan.

Feb. 6.—T. J. Clark,
son, while returning home
from his business house late last
evening by himself, who went
to the carhouse of the passenger
and ordering him to stop
when he met his father on the
street, had a pistol in his hand
and shot him in the head.
Clark was shot dangerous-
ly and remained until
a few days ago, without
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were given a great surprise this morning
when they read in the Gazette that
ex-Mayor W. C. Connor had gone to
Washington, and the candidates for
mayor began to get a move on them.
Reed is after a big office, his friends
say, and he carries his rabid's foot
with him.

A JEALOUS NEGRO.
Special Dispatch.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Feb. 6.—The Harrison
Telegraph company had
decided to organize at once as
an independent, proposing to give
lower rates than those of the
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uncontrollable by being scared at
a young child running it and throwing him
out. His head struck the rails. His
skull is crushed and recovery is
thought to be impossible.

WEATHERFORD ITEMS.

Weatherford, Tex., Feb. 6.—The
Weatherford Cotton Seed Oil Mill com-
pany shipped yesterday to the Texas
and Pacific railway five car loads of
oil to Chicago.

J. H. Rice is having removed a large
amount of timber preparatory to the
opening of Weatherford, which removal
will afford a long desired opening of
both the Texas and Pacific and the
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads
in that part of the city.

A small wreck of box cars occurred
today on the Santa Fe railroad, which
destroyed the train about an hour. No
material damage was done.

BAILED NEWS NOTES.

Baird, Tex., Feb. 6.—Mr. Harry
Cook, assistant postmaster here, was
married in Cisco Sunday to Miss Nina
Barnett. They arrived here on the west-
bound Texas and Pacific train at 3:10
p. m., and were met at the depot by a
host of friends.

Mrs. H. Schwartz and Doch Jones
left Saturday for Way to attend the
grand hollow L. O. O. F. now in session

H. D. Abenader and Jeff Dean are
just completing a new residence which
will be ready for occupancy in a few
days.

W. A. Hinde has his stone business
house on Market street almost ready for
the carpenters to begin the wood work,
and expect that there will be another
national bank opened in April in
a short while with a capital of \$50,000.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION.

Special Dispatch.

Carson, Tex., Feb. 6.—The county
commissioners passed an order yesterday
for an election to be held on the 28th
inst., to determine whether or not inc-
toxinating liquors shall be sold in this
county. Many prominent men think
prohibition will carry. Several petitions
already have local option.

DUBLIN COMPRESS.
Special Dispatch.

Dublin, Tex., Feb. 6.—The Dublin
compress burned down this morning at 6
o'clock. Cause of the fire, unknown.
There was only a part of a bale of cotton
inside of the building. The machinery is
assumed to have cost \$30,000. No in-
surance has as far as can be ascertained.

The press was in litigation.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.
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Fitzhugh has been bowed out of the
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of Dallas. On the day that Cleveland
was inaugurated president, Fitzhugh ar-
rived in Washington, and has been there
since that time. The name of the first
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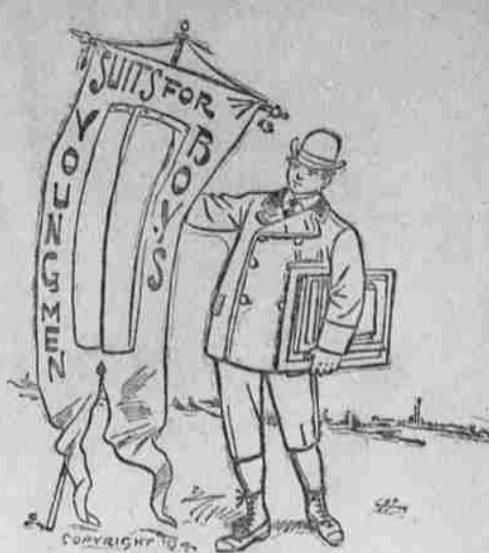
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at the burglar. The latter was taken to
the hospital and died ten minutes later.
He was recognized as Billie, a young
negro tough and burglar. Billie was 18
years old, a son of Bill Law, under-
taker, a long passenger to Huntsville for
as many as 100 miles, and a nephew of the
notorious Billie, a burglar, buried in the
grave of the Mother gang of desperadoes.
He is the last of the Mother gang of desperadoes.
Cashi is the son of Uncle Henry to reform and be a "good
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Cashi has not been arrested and will
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